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EVENT:

FX comedian to talk about racism in U.S.

The host of FX's series "Totally Biased," observational comedian V. Kamau Bell, will be speaking at the Memorial Union on Monday at a lecture called "Ending Racism in About an Hour."

The semi-comical, topical lecture will go over racism in America today, as well as some of the history of racism in the United States.

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. This lecture is free and open to the public.

-Daily staff

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Philanthropy



Photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily

Members of the ISU Dance Team show children how to perform moves for Dance Without Limits on Sunday. Dance Without Limits is a program through Ballet Des Moines that gives children with special needs the chance to dance. The program connects professional and student volunteers with children.

Dance team volunteers

ISU squad helps out special needs youth

By Katie Emerick  
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The ISU Dance Team rushed at the chance to volunteer with a program that gives special needs children the opportunity to dance.

On Sunday, the dance team

worked with Dance Without Limits, a program through ballet company Ballet Des Moines that was created by Monika Peltz, a Des Moines dance teacher, and Ann Ungs, a pediatric physical therapist.

"We started about three years ago with the premise of starting a little ballet class that was not physical therapy, but was actually fun and a chance for every kid to dance if they wanted to, because I think everybody

should dance," Peltz said.

The idea of the program was not only to help out these kids and make them feel the happiness that comes along with dancing but also to give other dancers the opportunity to volunteer and to help others through dance.

"We wanted dancers that are in Ballet Des Moines or student dancers from anywhere in the community to have a chance to volunteer as a part-

ner with the students of this class, because we try to give every student a one-on-one," Peltz said.

"There's definitely a two-fold benefit there; not just for the students, but also for the volunteers to learn about teaching and giving."

For 20 years, Peltz has taught dance to kids in the Des Moines area, and one of her old students is now a

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Boys & Girls Club

Group celebrates 50th

Local branch offers services to Ames youth

By Zoe Woods  
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The Boys & Girls Club of Story County celebrated its 50th anniversary this weekend.

The Ames Boys Club was established in August 1963. By 1991, the club had officially changed its name to the Boys & Girls Club of Ames, and in 2003, it changed to the Boys & Girls Club of Story County.

Their website, www.bgccstorycounty.com, reaffirms core promises that the organization upholds. One local promise states, "to provide a safe environment and have a positive impact on their [the chil-



Photo: Chenyan Shan/Iowa State Daily

The Boys & Girls Club of Story County hosts a silent auction Saturday night at Reiman Gardens. The club provides programming for youth ages 7 to 18.

dren's] lives."

Nationally, the Boys & Girls Club attends to children between the ages of 7 and 18. It stresses an open-door policy to any child in need.

What makes their

Ames location unique, located on 210 South 5th St., is the variety of different activities that are provided, to which no other service compares.

"The service provided by the Boys & Girls Club

of Story County will continue to evolve into a bigger and better service for this community and for Story County," said Samantha Holz, admin-

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Legislature

Activists try to alter HIV laws

Iowa has harsh rules against transmission

By Bailey McGrath  
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Current laws on HIV transmission are at state legislature, and lawmakers and the Community HIV/Hepatitis Advocates of Iowa Network are working to get them changed or repealed.

HIV transmission currently falls under two laws: the communicable diseases law and its own criminal HIV law.

"In a nutshell what it states is that a person with HIV does not have to tell anybody but a sexual partner," said Tresa Brown, case manager for Mid-Iowa Community Action, a non-profit community action agency.

"If you were to sleep with somebody, and they say you did not tell

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EDITORIAL:

## Iowa must move past partisanship

Not long after a member of the Iowa Board of Regents drew ire for trying to put a professor at the University of Iowa in touch with a leading member of the renewable fuels industry, the Regents are once again the subject of important news.

At the end of last week Gov. Terry Branstad, R-Iowa, nominated three individuals to terms on the board that will begin May 1 and will last for six years. The first nominee, Craig Lang, currently serves as the president of the board. The two other nominees, Robert Cramer of Grimes and Subhash Sahai of Webster City, will replace Jack Evans of Cedar Rapids and David Miles of Dallas Center, if the Iowa Senate confirms them by a two-thirds vote.

The report of that news in the Des Moines Register was quick to note that Cramer and Sahai, a Republican and a Democrat, respectively, replace Evans and Miles, a Republican and a Democrat, respectively.

After describing Cramer's and Sahai's backgrounds, the Register's article concluded with a summary of the nominees' donations to political campaigns in the past few years.

That analysis is important. The Board is composed of nine members, and only five of them can hail from the same political party. In recent years, the Regents have received increasing scrutiny due to perceived conflict of interest and partisan gamesmanship. As we explained in a recent editorial, such controversies have included Branstad's request that now-outgoing board members David Miles and Jack Evans resign from their positions as president and president pro tempore of the board, a land-development project in Tanzania, and Sen. Tom Harkin's decision not to give Iowa State's Harkin Institute his papers.

But giving so much attention to partisanship on a state board whose purpose is the guidance of Iowa's system of public higher education — particularly when the accused board members are trying to move on and when the professors involved in the controversies do not believe that academic freedom is at risk — prevents Iowans from moving on. Although journalists have an obligation to deliver the news and anticipate follow-up questions, they also have an obligation to not alter reality by focusing their reports on some issues instead of others.

The Register's follow-up story concentrated on an impending confirmation battle to take place between Democrats and Republicans in the Iowa Senate that will center on the political activities of Cramer and Lang, the Republicans among Branstad's nominees. Interestingly enough, 49.5 percent of that story's text dealt with possible challenges to Lang's confirmation, 31.6 percent with Cramer's confirmation and Sahai's prospects received a scant 12.5 percent.

Where should we look for an analysis of what these men envision for Iowa's Regents universities and schools and what current administrators think of those ideas?

Whether Branstad's nominees are interested in ensuring that Iowa provides access to high-quality, higher education is more important than their political activities. Regardless of their past mistakes and present political inclinations, Iowans need to hear how Lang, Cramer and Sahai will be partisans of education.

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## Global

# U.S. needs to compete in order to succeed

## Citizens should adopt more driven mind-set

By Hailey Gross  
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No matter what people think of current representatives of our nation, U.S. patriotism is and has always been high. Occasional disgust in policy or politicians cannot expunge the undercurrent of pride that we Americans have traditionally held in our great and powerful nation.

From the early days of pioneering and Manifest Destiny, we have considered ourselves an unstoppable force, driven by ideals of freedom and equality (although those were not necessarily carried out). Values held in that era such as hard work, individualism and competition helped create the strong, innovative nation that is the United States.

Though this assumption of America's supposed invulnerability might have been fitting in the country's earlier days, it is now weighing us down heavily. Blind pride will not serve when we sit in a world where other nations not only match but surpass the United States in many arenas. Though at one point we may have sat comfortably ahead of industrial competition, this is not the case anymore.

An article on ForeignPolicy.com examines the faulty idea that we, as Americans, have a special innovative and industrial power that others do not. We think American inventors like Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison and Philo Farnsworth have changed the world, but in truth they and many others borrowed and adapted foreign ideas and inventions. We have to stop thinking that Americans have an innate superiority; as the article states, "We have no special gene."

Evidence of this is popping up everywhere in modern times. The United States is slowly falling behind in numerous ways. The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development predicts that in the next 50 years, the United States will fall behind both China and India as an economic force. This can perhaps be attributed to the sheer population size of those two countries. However, the United States has already lost more than power-giant bragging rights.

In late 2012, the United States ranked 17th in global rankings of education quality, according to a report by International Business Times. While you could argue that 17th is

not a terrible ranking, it is pretty dismal considering how advanced or inexorable we as a nation consider ourselves. Most of the countries that we fell behind were, unsurprisingly, European or Asian.

President Barack Obama addressed this issue in his 2013 State of the Union Address, though his argument seems more focused on middle-class growth rather than international competition. Whether or not you agree with the president's method of addressing these problems, it cannot be denied that a flagging education will result in a weakened nation.

The reason that intellectual competition is so important is because of the growth of a global, outsourcing economy. We can no longer consider ourselves contained by our borders; the job market now stretches across oceans and political lines. Competition for a position you want is no longer restricted to your city or state. Many people find themselves vying for jobs against cheaper foreign resources.

This trend is only going to continue with the constant growth of international communication and technological innovation. Many people struggle with this global job market already; think how much more difficult it might be for the generations to come. If we make appropriate changes to education, from preschool to post-secondary education, and to national attitude, we can shift the odds in favor of the next age bracket.

A traditional value of the American ideal is that hard work can get anyone to success: the classic rags to riches story. However, in recent times an oblivious belief in America's superiority has bloomed. Why has this mentality taken root? Put simply: Complacency is easy. A more competitive and driven mindset might be uncomfortable, but it is necessary.

Like any nation, we have had our faults and made plenty of mistakes. However, we need to be careful that our patriotism is composed of pride, not ignorance. Returning to the top will take a lot of work; as in anything, the first step towards a solution is recognizing that there is a problem.

Hailey Gross is a sophomore in English from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

## Personality

# Introversersion should be embraced

What does it mean to be an introvert? Most people would give a basic definition of something along the lines of being absurdly shy, timid, nervous and other similar words that basically mean the person is scared to death of their own shadow in social situations. But shyness and introversersion are not the same, and there are many other misconceptions about introverts that can give them a negative connotation. After thinking about various situations I've experienced over the years, I thought I'd discuss a few of my own opinions on them.

"Introverts are just shy." While they can overlap in some people, these terms have similar yet different meanings. Shyness is a type of behavior where a person is afraid or nervous about being in social situations, while being an introvert is essentially having little or no desire to participate in social environments (usually).

"Introverts hate social interaction." Not true; we enjoy meeting new people and hanging out like anyone else, just maybe not to the same extent. A key difference is how we socialize compared to extroverts. Many of us generally prefer attention in more of a one-

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on-one type of situation where we feel comfortable. Also, introverts tend to need time alone every so often. It's our way of recharging, so don't take it personally.

"Introverts need help meeting people." We really don't. We meet people in our own way and in our own time. Many of us value friendship in terms of quality, not quantity, so socializing and constantly meeting a lot of random people doesn't really matter all that much.

"Introverts hate attention." It depends on the attention you're giving us. For example, telling the server of a restaurant that I'm turning a year older so that he or she sings "Happy Birthday" in loud, off-key tones that make everyone look at our table and stare kind of just makes me want to die a little inside.

We generally prefer attention from a small group or single person because there is more meaning to us in that.

"Introverts don't work well with others." That depends on the situation. We might not like to work in groups or have a take-

charge personality, but we get our work done regardless. We just have the ability to do it independently, and often that's preferable for our own convenience. If we can do it by ourselves, we will.

"Introverts hate to talk." Actually, many of us really enjoy talking, but don't want to waste our time with someone who we think isn't listening, or maybe we just have little desire to participate in pointless small talk if nothing interesting is being said. Also, if we're quiet around you, that doesn't mean we dislike you. We just don't know you very well, and it might take some of us a bit longer to feel comfortable around new people.

"Introverts are depressed." Completely incorrect. If someone is pretty quiet and keeps to themselves, don't automatically assume they are sad individuals who hate life and need to seek professional help. Fact is, anyone can become depressed, and many hide it well. Don't make an irrational decision simply based on how much someone talks.

"Introverts hate talking about their feelings." Well, I actually do hate talking about how I feel. Nevertheless, for many intro-

verts that's not the case. We feel emotions just like anyone else and oftentimes are more in touch with them because we think more inwardly. If we actually verbalize how we feel, you should listen because we mean what we say and probably won't repeat it.

"Introverts are not as fun." We are extremely fun. It just might be a different kind of fun compared to what you like. Simple as that.

All of these things vary depending on the individual, and what is true for one person might not be true for another. Maybe you're a mix of outgoing and quiet.

It's not a bad thing to be introverted, nor is it something you should feel you need to "overcome." Embrace your awesome qualities and ignore those who tell you otherwise. And to many of you lovely extrovert readers: if you ever get the chance to hang out with an introvert whom you don't know very well, you should definitely do it. They are probably the most interesting people you'll ever meet.

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SWIM & DIVING:

## Swimmers and divers take fifth

After a season of ups and downs, the ISU swimming and diving team was unable to pull off any last-second miracles at the Big 12 Championship meet in Austin, Texas, this past week.

The Cyclones finished with a fifth-place finish as a team out of the five schools in the competition. Texas took first and dominated the meet with a team score of 1,051, which was almost double of the next closest team, West Virginia, with 576.

Heading into the weekend, Iowa State was ahead of Kansas by 20 points, but would see the lead fade away after the Saturday events.

"Our women swam very fast and we had a lot of personal bests," said swimming coach Duane Sorenson in a news release. "But unfortunately, the swims were not fast enough. We had a lot of ninth-place swimmers and not enough people getting into finals, which cost us fourth place and the shot at catching up with TCU."

Both Bre Loeschke and Imelda Wistey set new school records at the meet.

Wistey broke the 100-meter breaststroke record on Friday with a time of 1:01.35, which was only good enough for third place in the event, however. Laura Sogar of Texas won the event with a time of 58.67.

On Saturday, Loeschke set the school record in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 1:56.90. She took second in the event behind Texas' Sarah Denninghoff.

"Imelda setting the school record and swimming to her best, that was really special," Sorenson said. "She has really been wanting that since she has come to Iowa State."

Amanda Paulson also broke a school record on Thursday that she had already set in the 50-freestyle for Iowa State.

As for diving, Elyse Brouillette took the Cyclones to a fifth-place finish on platform with a score of 212.25. Also in the finals was Marley Dobyms, who took sixth with a score of 201.55.

Brouillette qualified for the NCAA Zone 5 Diving Qualifications meet in Houston on March 11-13.

"As we look back at the entire meet, I was very proud of the way we swam," Sorenson said. "We found out that we can compete with everybody in the Big 12. With just a little more work, we can be right up there."

—John Barry

BY THE NUMBERS:

**11-of-31**  
Men's basketball team's 3-point shooting vs. Oklahoma on Sat.

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Women's basketball team's shooting percentage vs. TCU

Track and field

# Athletes miss qualifying



Freshman Brandon Moorman competes in the 60-meter hurdles at the last-chance NCAA Qualifier meet Saturday at Lied Recreation Center. Moorman placed seventh and missed qualifying.

Photo: Jessica Langr/Iowa State Daily

## Indoor season ends for some at 2nd-chance NCAA Qualifier

By Ryan Berg  
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The athletes on the ISU track and field team who were unable to qualify for the NCAA Championships got another chance at it but were unsuccessful in their attempts.

The NCAA Qualifier meet was hosted at the Lied Recreation Center on Saturday and hosted 30 teams, including in-state schools Iowa, Drake and Northern Iowa.

The athletes who have already qualified for the NCAA Championships did not have to compete and got an extra week of rest before the meet begins March 8 in Fayetteville, Ark.

"The more I race, the more I get in shape, but sometimes when I take a break I come back really good, but we will see Friday," said distance runner Edward Kemboi.

Since many of the top competitors were not competing in the meet, senior Laishema Hampton tried to take advantage of that. Hampton won the women's weight throw with a mark of 66-00.25 feet, which was not enough to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

The top 16 athletes in each individual event are invited to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships along with the top 12 relay teams. Hampton's best distance on the season currently sits at 18th-best in the country.

Redshirt sophomore Kayla Sanborn set a personal record in the shot put with a mark of 50-00.00 feet, which placed fifth.

Redshirt sophomore Maddy Becker placed sixth in the mile run with a time of 5:13.61.

On the men's side of the NCAA Qualifier, sophomore Edwin Serem took first in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:24.07.

Freshman Jan Jeuschede threw 17.62-meters in the shot put which was the eighth best throw among the men trying to qualify.

"I am dissatisfied how it went today, but I am pleased with my results for the indoor season," Jeuschede said. "I was happy with both of my 18-meter throws I have had so far this season, but I think I could have gone a little farther."

The athletes who did not qualify for the NCAA Championships will get a few weeks off before the outdoor season begins.

The multi-event athletes will begin their outdoor season March 27 and 28 at the Cal Multis in Berkeley, Calif.

The rest of the team will begin their season March 29 and 30 either in Austin, Texas, for the Texas Relays or in Palo Alto, Calif., for the Stanford Invitational.

"We are going to take a little break before we start building up for outdoors again, and I feel like I need that because we have had quite a few meets lately," Jeuschede said. "It will also be great to be outside competing and breathe fresh air."

Women's basketball



Chelsea Poppens maneuvers to make a shot in the game against Kansas on Wednesday at Hilton Coliseum. Poppens is one of three seniors playing a last game on Monday.

Photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily

# ISU seniors prep for final 40 minutes

## Cyclones gear up for ending game of regular season

By Stephen Koenigsfeld  
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This season, ISU coach Bill Fennelly has preached the mantra of "the next 40 minutes," focusing on the task at hand in each game.

On Monday, three seniors will play their final 40 minutes under the lights at Hilton Coliseum.

"For [the coaching staff], it's just the next 40 minutes, the next 40 minutes, the next 40 minutes," Fennelly said. "It just comes up now that the next 40 minutes happens to be senior night, with a lot to play for."

Seniors Chelsea Poppens, Anna Prins and Amanda Zimmerman, along with the rest of the Cyclones (20-7, 11-6 Big 12), will play Oklahoma State on Monday night. Poppens said she still remembers the first time she put on the cardinal and gold jersey.

"It was nerve-racking, just to say that I was going to be able to play in front of 10,000 people," Poppens said. "It was crazy, but now I'm used to it, not as nervous."

Poppens has had a special senior season, becoming the

 **Okla. State**  
20-8, 9-8 Big 12  
**vs.**  
 **Iowa State**  
20-7, 11-6 Big 12

**Where:** Hilton Coliseum  
**When:** 7 p.m. Monday, March 4  
**Media coverage:** Mediacom MC 22 (TV), iowastatedaily.com (coverage)  
**Notes:** No. 23 Iowa State will tip off against Oklahoma State in a senior night finale of the regular season. The Cyclones hold a 23-21 home record against the Cowgirls all-time.

23rd player in school history to score 1,000 career points and becoming the 14th player in Big 12 history to record 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in a career.

While the milestones look impressive on paper, Poppens said she will be leaving a different legacy behind at Iowa State.

"For the type of person I am, or the type of teammate," Poppens said. "Each one of us leaves a mark behind and why so many people see Iowa State as a place of people who have

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### Revisiting the American Dream

Race, Government and Property Rights

  
Patricia Fernández-Kelly

Monday, March 4, 2013 - 12:00 - 2256 Memorial Union, Multicultural Center

### Immigration Reform


What Could Really Work

  
Alejandro Portes

Monday, March 4, 2013 - 7 pm - Sun Room, Memorial Union

## Ending Racism

in About an Hour

  
W. Kamau Bell

from TOTALLY BIASED

W. Kamau Bell is host of FX's hit series *Totally Biased*, with Chris Rock as the executive producer. This comedic, topical exploration of the current state of America's racism is combined with a little (unknown) history, a little PowerPoint, and a whole bunch of Kamau. And because racism is always attacking in new ways and from new angles, Kamau attacks back by constantly adding new material for a seamless mix of stand-up comedy, video and audio clips, personal stories, knowledge-dropping, and solo theatrical performance. As one of the fastest rising socio-political comics in the United States, he is founding member of the stand-up comedy collective *Laughter Against the Machine*, and cohost of *The Field Negro Guide to Arts & Culture* podcast with Living Colour guitarist Vernon Reid.

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Seniors **Cassy Dittmer** and **Sarah Kehm**'s blog, **The Iowa Approach**, takes on several different platforms, including Instagram, to reach the audience they try to inspire with their fashion.

### ISU students bring fashionable twist to blogging

By **Anna Mackin**  
*ISD Style Writer*

With fast fashion booming and trends changing daily, it can often be difficult keeping up to maintain your fashion forward styles. A common resource and favorite pastime that is becoming quickly widespread are fashion blogs, which can show how you can incorporate your personal style to meet today's trends.

Iowa State's **Cassy Dittmer** and **Sarah Kehm**, seniors in apparel, merchandising, design and production, have created their own unique twist on a fashion blog, **The Iowa Approach**, which is spreading content in a new way.

Using YouTube videos, Twitter, Instagram and a blog website, they have become partners in crime to show how you can stay stylish in our fashion-deprived city.

After traveling abroad and adopting styles from designers and international influences, the **Dittmer** and **Kehm** are confident they have the point of view to make their blog succeed.

"We love how different it makes our perspective and think it ultimately puts a unique spin on a fashion blog when you are from an area this fashion deprived," **Dittmer** said.

With booming views and followers, **The Iowa Approach** is posting daily content that showcases how fashion is part of **Dittmer** and

**"We love how different it makes our perspective and think it ultimately puts a unique spin on a fashion blog when you are from an area this fashion deprived."**

*Cassy Dittmer*

**Kehm**'s everyday lives and how you can make it part of yours.

Using daily social media outlets and their very down-to-earth and casual verbiage, they keep a friendly voice.

"We would like our readers to be inspired by us, but also want to be our friends," **Dittmer** said.

"It is more of a creative outlet for us to express our own fashion sense as well as inspiration. It's more fashion based as opposed to a lifestyle blog," **Dittmer** said.

This new presentation method for blogging and the personal lifestyle connection to this small town of Ames is a great resource for how we, the student body, can represent ourselves.

Keep up with today's latest fashion trends and be inspired by following **The Iowa Approach** on Twitter, Instagram, YouTube and at [www.theiowaapproach.com](http://www.theiowaapproach.com).



Photo courtesy of The Iowa Approach

**Cassy Dittmer** and **Sarah Kehm**, seniors in apparel, merchandising, design and production, have created a fashion blog called "**The Iowa Approach**" showcasing their fashion sense.

## Milan Fashion Week sets trends

By **Michelle Boettcher**  
*ISD Style Writer*

Many new trends emerged during the fall/winter 2013 fashion week in Milan last week. Models were chic in sheer layers on both top and bottom — a daring trend sure to turn heads if it makes it to Ames!

All-gold everything was also seen during fashion week, including muted matte numbers from Bottega Veneta. From fabric, leather to embellishments, this trend glittered on many runways.

We also saw more blues than we can count this time in Milan. From dark, moody tones at Roberto Cavalli to sky blues at Missoni, many designers were feeling these cool hues.

Furs were all over fashion week, and models rocked a variety of the animal skin; from long hair to short hair, they were seen all over the runway, especially in a punk variation at Fendi.

Stripes were the hot pattern, yet again, on the runway and models strutted in both vertical and broad horizontal stripes.

Belts were a key accessory on many of the catwalks in Milan and vamped up many neutral coats and sheath dresses, adding a dash of ladylike class to Marni's and Prada's shows over the course of the week.

While Milan Fashion Week might be over, we've got one left, with the most exciting shows of Paris stepping out the first half of this week.



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### RUNWAY LOOKS

## New York Fashion Week sees bold makeup

By **Jessi Wilson**  
*ISD Style Writer*

Liquid eyeliner, blue shadows and ponytails galore — New York Fashion Week runways debuted the latest beauty trends set to be popular this fall.

Vivienne Tam models' bold makeup broke the "pick a strong lip or a strong eye but never both" rule; models' black liner was paired with a deep blackberry color on the lips, showcasing an edgy style.

The fall 2013 runways also proved the cat eye trend isn't going anywhere. Rag and Bone makeup artists lined models' sockets, instead of their upper lash lines, with a black liquid liner extending past the outer corner of the eye, adding a retro spin to the cat eye trend.

Shades of blue were spotted on the eyes of models for Kate Spade, Rebecca Minkoff and Jason Wu.

Models on Spade's runway wore pastel blue shades on their lids while Minkoff's models' eyes were lined with cobalt blue liner.

Wu's makeup artists created an indigo

smoky eye on models, complementing the finale dress of the designer's collection, which was a similar hue.

Models walking in the Monique Lhuillier show featured the black liner with a natural lip color.

Among the most popular beauty trends on the fashion week runways was the classic ponytail, which saw variation among designers like Alexander Wang, Michael Kors and Emerson.

Wang's edgy take on the popular do featured slicked-back ponytails positioned at the napes of models' necks. This version included straight, auburn-colored extensions.

Kors channeled a similar sleek style that sat atop the models' heads, adding a more sporty twist.

Other designers, like Emerson, created a completely different look using the same ponytail style — with a deep side part and volume at the crown, Emerson's models offered a sophisticated take on the well-known hairdo.

Whatever trend gains the most steam, however, it's clear that this fall's beauty will be bold, brash and exciting.

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great character.”

Prins also joined Poppens at a milestone, becoming the 24th Cyclone to reach 1,000 career points. Prins said she hasn’t thought much of her final 40 minutes under the lights at Hilton.

“I’m trying not to think about it too much, I haven’t started my [senior] speech yet,” Prins said. “It’s a weird feeling.”

Hindered by injuries her junior season, Prins said being able to play a full and complete season her senior year has been special to her.

“It’s one of the biggest things I’m thankful for this year, as [well] just being a senior and being able to play the entire the year,” Prins said. “Besides the little aches and pains, my knee has been feeling really good.”

Zimmerman, the third senior, didn’t see as much playing time throughout her career at Iowa State as Poppens and Prins did. But Zimmerman



Photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily

**Senior Anna Prins goes up for a shot in the first half of the ISU game against Kansas on Wednesday at Hilton Coliseum. Prins will play her last game at Iowa State on Monday.**

said it’s still a tough pill to swallow.

“This will be the last time going out into Hilton, out in front of Hilton Magic,” Zimmerman said. “There’s no other place like it. That emo-

tional part and trying to come back and bounce back from the last game at TCU.”

The Cyclones tip off against the Cowgirls at 7 p.m. Monday at Hilton Coliseum for senior night.



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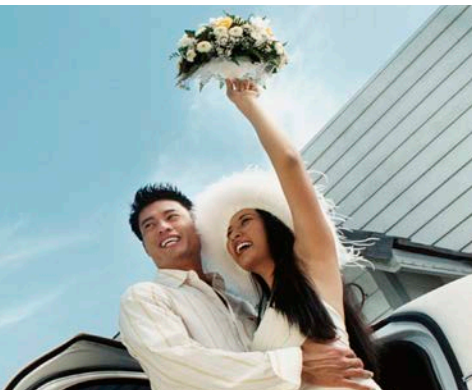


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### Fun Facts

The first U.S. dog guide was a German Shepherd named “Buddy.” He was presented to Morris Frank in 1927.

Liquid measurements are different in Britain than in the United States: A fluid ounce is smaller, while pints, quarts, and gallons are larger.

Caterpillars have about four thousand muscles.

Asperger’s syndrome is named for Austrian pediatrician Hans Asperger, who described it in 1944. He called his patients “Little Professors.”

The Barcolo Manufacturing Company of Buffalo, New York, started the American tradition of the office “coffee break.” In 1902 they offered free coffee to their employees in order to boost morale.

From the Dictionary of American Slang (1975): “Paper-belly: A person unable to drink liquor straight, or one who grimaces after drinking.”

The country with the most feral camels is Australia.

Despite its 6.5 million square feet of floor space, the Pentagon in Washington was constructed in such a way that no point in the building is more than a seven minute walk from any other point in the building.

The second largest country by land area is Canada, after Russia.

### Crossword

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#### Across

- 1 Rebounding sound  
5 Early newspaper magnate  
11 “So-o-o cute!” sounds  
14 Vietnam neighbor  
15 List of printing mistakes  
16 Game, \_\_, match  
17 WANTED: Dimwitted loiterer, for pie-tasting without intent to buy  
19 \_\_ urchin  
20 Año Nuevo month  
21 Popular exercise choice  
23 WANTED: Boy on the run, for unwanted kissing  
27 Fun and games  
29 Uncle’s mate  
30 Singles  
31 Dart thrower’s asset  
32 Turn off, as the lights  
33 Crime lab evidence, briefly  
35 WANTED: Delinquent minor, for breaking curfew and inappropriate dress  
41 Isn’t missing

- 42 Bump into  
43 \_\_ sequitur: illogical conclusion  
44 Church recess  
47 Up to the task  
48 Do bar work  
49 WANTED: Musical shepherd, for sleeping on the job  
53 Harrison Ford’s “Star Wars” role  
54 Dispenser of theater programs  
57 Pasta suffix  
58 WANTED: Merry monarch, for smoke pollution with his pipe  
62 Mythical giant bird  
63 Takes care of  
64 Charity donations  
65 “For shame!”  
66 Came next  
67 Digs made of twigs

#### Down

- 1 Otherwise  
2 Brother of Abel  
3 Dodger Stadium contest  
4 Fish hawk

- 5 Half a giggle  
6 “Thinking, thinking ...” sounds  
7 Onassis nickname  
8 Type of missile engine  
9 Small, raised porch  
10 Dramatic ballroom dance  
11 Designate, as a seat  
12 Hot dog  
13 Oater transports  
18 Lav in Leeds  
22 “Ouch!” relative, in response to a pun  
24 Train tracks  
25 Noisy shorebird  
26 Left hanging  
27 Tiger’s foot  
28 Untruth  
32 Sorrento automaker  
33 Nerd  
34 Picayune point to pick  
36 Sharpens, as a knife  
37 Wiggly  
38 Space under a desk  
39 Electrified particle  
40 Finish  
44 “Java” trumpeter  
45 Baby grands, e.g.  
46 Jolly old Xmas visitor  
47 Homes  
48 Florence native, for one  
50 Free from restraint  
51 Funny DeGeneres  
52 Haul  
55 Big shade trees  
56 Break at the office  
59 Sunflower St. school  
60 Suffix with Israel  
61 Silently assent

#### Friday’s solution

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| MAKO     | STEM       | GREAT |
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| SPORTING | CHANTS     |       |
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| PEC      | BOSCO      | BEING |
| SECRET   | ENTRANTS   |       |
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### Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

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| 5 |   |   |   |   |   | 4 |   |   |
| 6 | 1 | 4 | 7 |   | 8 |   |   |   |
| 7 |   |   |   | 9 |   |   |   | 2 |
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LEVEL: **1** 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

#### Friday’s Solution

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### Horoscope *by Linda C. Black*

#### Today’s Birthday

(03.04.012)

Relationships hold the key to fun and creative growth this year. Home improvements thrive and social life bustles. Others are inspired by your unique vision; follow it, and learn everything you need. Take the lead. Don’t worry about the money, and savor an abundance of love. To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

#### Aries

(March 21-April 19)

**Today is a 6** -- Keep your feet on solid ground, and let fantasies dissolve. Figure out what you really want. A woman you respect has great advice and numbers to back it.

#### Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

**Today is an 8** -- Set your imagination free, within practical limits. Create romance with thoughtful words and deeds, rather than expensive gifts. Take pride in your accomplishments without bragging ... it’s unnecessary.

#### Gemini

(May 21-June 20)

**Today is a 6** -- Accept responsibility, not more work. Don’t rush off in the wrong direction.

Handle disagreements in private. The possibility of misunderstanding is high, and patience could get tested.

#### Cancer

(June 21-July 22)

**Today is a 6** -- A female challenges your opinion. Make sure you have the facts. Ask for more than you think you’ll get. Don’t forget an important job.

#### Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

**Today is a 6** -- Don’t heed the advice of a skeptic. Get the facts and make your own decisions. Challenging authority could be appropriate. There is a lot to do close to home.

#### Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**Today is a 5** -- Reassure someone who’s anxious. Analysis of the data plus intuition equals understanding. Get the message across. Handle local errands.

#### Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**Today is an 8** -- A private conversation could be quite revealing. Take the considerations of others into account. Double-check facts and present them to one who disagrees. Keep costs down by using resources wisely.

#### Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**Today is a 9** -- Practice being gracious, especially with someone rude. There’s more going on behind the scenes than you know now. Consider options carefully.

#### Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**Today is an 8** -- Keep the most interesting things, and get rid of clutter. Discover a hidden problem; romance interferes with business. Find a way to work smarter by delegating.

#### Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**Today is a 5** -- Don’t make expensive promises, and postpone travel. Get into studies and organization, which are much better investments.

#### Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**Today is a 6** -- Modify a fantasy and stick to the practical route. Someone close by doesn’t like anything now. Don’t let your friends into your secret treats.

#### Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

**Today is a 7** -- The news today is unsettling. Avoid getting involved in another’s affairs, financially or otherwise. Something at home gets messed up.



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On Saturday, the sixth annual gala and 50th anniversary celebration kicked off with a bang. More than 110 people came to take part in the festivities. The evening began at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour and the start of the silent auction.

The event also included a dinner near the start of the silent auction and social hour. The food was sponsored by The Cafe and Wilson Toyota.

A program that entailed a short video created by James Pusey of Cornerstone Church was played after the meal. The video showed staff, board members, volunteers and club members who talked about their experiences with The Boys & Girls Club.

Geff Gescheidler, director of the Boys & Girls Club of Story County, spoke often throughout the night. He told of the history of the Boys & Girls Club in Ames, beginning with when it started in 1963 and how it has become what it is today. He recognized past and present board members who were in attendance and expressed gratitude for all the donors have done for the club.

A special club member, 13-year-old Levi Wiggins, shared his experiences with the audience and said of the Boys & Girls Club, “Great futures start here.”

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- ‘Stache Bash Party for 30
- Signed by coaches & framed ISU football photo
- Signed custom-made NBA star Harrison Barnes shoes
- “Summer Fun” package

Girls Club of Story County has made him “the man I have wanted to be,” Wiggins said.

“They have put on a nice event,” said Peter Orazem, an attendee. “Boys & Girls Club is just a great place that provides opportunities for everyone in Ames.”

The sixth annual gala and 50th anniversary celebration collected approximately \$30,000, which will go directly to the Boys & Girls Club of Story County.

“Tonight was definitely more successful than past events, and it will hopefully continue to grow with more successful years to come,” Gescheidler said.



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